THE OR SHOW RETERMOMERTE BUT 200 DEGREE MARK.

Brillo Partly Suspended in Concequenof Another Ferward Merement from the Camp-Cel. Wilder Takes Charge of the Fourteenth New York-The Third Brigade Borlowed-The Camp Post Office Troubles

CHATTANDOGA, Tenn., June 9.-The ther semeter reached the 100 mark at Camp Themas to-day. It was the hottest day of the year. Drills were partly suspended on acsount of the intense heat. There is still some complaint among the New York troops about the food. The Paymaster has not yet been to the camp of the New Yorkers, and the men there are becoming impatient over the failure to receive their pay.

It is reported that several regiments will move to the front within a few days. Gen. Brooks has ordered Gen. Slocum and his staff to complete the inspection as rapidly as possible. The railroads to the south have been directed to have cars in readiness to transport troops, and there are many other indications that a forward movement is near.

The members of the Eighth New York were "baring arms" to-day, the surgeon's vaccina-tion being the order of the day in that camp. Lieut. Charles A. Meyer of the Ninth New York as been detailed as engineer of the regiment's brigade. Senator Allen visited the camp of the Second Nebraska to-day. Major Russell B. Harrison, after spending the day with the Indians troops, left to-night for Tamps. Several sarloads of ordnance arrived to-day. The guns will be distributed at once among the troops.

Cel, Wilder, who arrived from New York yesterday, formally assumed command of the Fourseenth New York to-day. His appointment to the command of the regiment was generally satisfactory to the officers and men. Col. Wilder is noted as a strict disciplinarian, and his expesience in the regular army will be valuable in making thorough soldiers out of the boys of the Fourteenth. Col. Wilder started out this morning by giving orders for four hours' hard drilling each day.

Gen. Grant was much better to-day and hopes to be able to do active work in a day or two. He expects Mrs. Grant on Saturday. Gen. Grant said to-day that he had found the sanitary condition of the Third Brigade of his division not in proper order, but that the men detailed for the purpose had put it is good condition. He is now very much gratified over what has been aplished to improve the sanitary condition of his entire division.

The sailing of the troops from Tampa was all the talk among officers and privates to-day, and the New York troops expressed their envy of the Second New York, which was here a few days ago, but is now thought to be sailing to Santi-The actual departure of the troops has raised the hopes of many of the well-equipped volunteers that they will soon be ordered to the front Speaking of the Santiago campaign, an afficer of the Ninth New York said to-day;

"Our men will have a time landing the big siege guns near Santiago, as there are no wharves, and the heavy pieces, some of them weighing ferty tons, will have to be landed with surf boats. Under cover of the warships, however, there will be no fear of much trouble from the enemy. After they get eight or nine regiments on shore they will be all right. If the Spaniards want to make trouble our boys will scatter them like sheep. I believe, however, that it will take us several months to take all of Cuba and that all the men here will have an opportunity to show their mettle."

Private Adams of the Eighth New York is an experienced sailor and has raised at the top of a tall pine a small Cuban flag. No one but an experienced sailor could have reached that height on the tree and placed the flag there. Men in other companies have attempted to rival it, but have failed.

In the absence of Col. Dougherty (Ninth Pennsylvania), who commands the Second Brigade of the Third Division, Third Corps, Col. Caffrey of the Second Missouri is acting commander of the brigade, and Col. Demuth is in command of the regiment. Major Crawford, who in facial expression resembles W. J. Bryan, came to town a few days ago with two of his friends, and while on the train the conductor inquired of one of his friends if the Major was not Mr. Bryan. To have a little amusement out of the situation the friend told the conductor the Major was Bryan. The conductor proved himself equal to the emergency, and by the time the train reached the station a committee was ready to escort him to the Read House, where Crawford had an enthusiastic reception as the great silver leader of America.

One of the most popular men at the camp is Capt. Spears, Company G, Second Missouri Some one of the company complained that the food they were receiving was not suitable. The Captain told the complainant to bring his next meal's rations to the Captain's tent and he would investigate. Obedient to orders the complainant did so. Now the Captain himself is living on exactly the same fare as his men When the complainant came to him with his dish of fat meat, dry bread and beans the Captain ordered him to be seated. taking his own plate and knife and fork, the Captain sat down by the complainant, divided the meat and bread into two parts, taking one himself and leaving the other to the private. After finishing he ordered the private to bring his next meal to him for in spection. Again the private did so, and the Captain did the same as before. Before the complaining soldier was through, however, he realized the full truth of the situation, apologized, and returned to his tent satisfied to fare on the same rations with his Captain.

On another occasion one of Capt. Spears's company complained that the food wasn't sooked properly, saying that he, the com plainant, was an experienced cook and knew whereof he spoke. Thereupon, at the next meal the Captain called out this cook, required the acting cook to supply him with a full day's rations of raw meat. flour, coffee, and such, and then sent him out into the woods to remain the full twenty-four hours, saying that since the complainant was such an excellent cook he could try his skill to his own satisfaction. There has been no complaint of the cooking in that company since that episode.

The all-absorbing topic among the men around Gen. Wade's headquarters is the foot race which is to occur between C. H. Hamilton and E. A. Holsi'z to-morrow afternoon. Both men are in training for the race and both are confident of winning. H. W. Dwyer, the trainer, of New York, has arrived at the camp, and is training Hamilton. Holsitz is in the hands of Mr. Powers, a well-known trainer of Brooklyn.

After the foot race a sack race will occur. with the boys of the First Maine Regiment, and they are becoming acclimated by lying about in the shade and in their tents. Private Neville of Company G has been promoted to bugler. He perved three years as bugier in the English Army. A large number of new drums and bugies have been received by the regiment, and a bugle corps is to be established. Several of the men have become tired of sleeping on the ground and

have purchased cots. Capt. E. C. Carter, who is an assistant surgeon of the United States Army, has been assigned to duty at the Leiter Hospital and went to the hospital to-day in company with Col. Hart suff. The following surgeons have been assigned to the park and will arrive later: Capt. Joseph D. Glenna, assistant surgeon of the Sixth United States Cavairy; Capt. William P. Kendell, assistant surgeon Ninth United States Cavalry; Capt. Wm. Stephens, assistant surgeon Fourth United States Infantry; Capt. Henry J. Raymond, assistant surgeon Thirteenth United States Infantry; Capt. Edgar A. Mearus, assist-

ant surgeon of the United States Volunteers.

The Third Brigade, composed of the Fire Pennsylvania, Second Ohio and Fourteenth Missouri, was reviewed this morning by Gen. Poland, commanding the Second Division of the First Corps. Reveille was sounded at an early hour and the review was held in the open field adjoining the camp of the Second Ohio command. On Saturday of this week the Chattaneoga Car and Foundry Company will have

completed ten carloads of torpeds anchors, the contract for which was awarded to this plant about two weeks ago by the War Department. Pursuant to an order received some time ago Major Dan C. Kingman of the United States Army Engineers will inspect and report on these torpedo anchors. As soon as they are accepted they will be shipped to Norfolk, Va.; Mebile, Ala., and New Orleans, La., where they will be used in mined harbors.

There is a strong probability that the Government will erect several branch offices of the Lytle, Ga., Post Office for the convenience of the troops. This morning the work of constructing a \$500 building to be used as a money-order de-partment was begun. The old Post Office has proved totally inadequate. Yesterday afternoon the Lytle office ran out of one and two cent postage stamps. The Postmaster had on hand a good supply of four-cent stamps, and many of the soldiers paid four cents on their letters. The bond of the Postmaster is only \$3,000, and he cannot at any time draw stamps to exceed this amount. On this account frequent requisitions for stamps are made. Requisitions were made out yesterday afternoon for 100,000 stamps. Enough business is done at the Lytle office to make it a first-class office, but the office cannot be changed to this class until the present business is maintained for nine months.

An order has been issued modifying the order to guards on the Lafayette road in order to permit staff officers of Gen. Wade's headquarter to pass through without being interfered with. The officers of the First Division of the Third Corps are in receipt of an invitation from the Chamber of Commerce of Chattanooga to use the auditorium for a place of rendezvous when in the city.

Thomas Clark, Major and Surgeon of the Twelfth Minnesota, is acting Chief Surgeon of the Third Division, First Army Corps, and is very busy, being engaged in establishing the division hospital and has it nearly completed. An order has reached headquarters of the First division, Third Corps, from the War Depart-ment, which directs that Ministers of the Gospel, of whatever faith, shall be allowed to minister to the men of the respective churches in the

The shower bath at the park is likely to be numbered with the things that were but are not. The matter was discussed at headquarters e-day. It is said that the various shower-bath arrangements connecting with the water pipes are too great a drain on the supply.

Lieut.-Col. Fisher is now in charge of the Third Illinois Regiment, Col. Bennitt having been assigned to command a brigade. The First New Hampshire spent a quiet day, indulging only in the usual drill and manosuvres. Re cruiting officers have been named, and will be sent to Concord and other stations in New Hampshire to solicit recruits. The New Hampshire boys are in good health, with few excep ions.

Private John Oldfield of the First West Virginia Infantry had a narrow escape from death early this morning. A private in an adjoining tent was examining a pistol, when the weapon was accidentally discharged. The bullet passed through both tents and lodged in Oldfield's hip. inflicting an ugly flesh wound. The bullet was extracted and the patient is doing well.

The new bake ovens at Chickamauga are now turning out an adequate supply of fresh bread for the troops at Chickamauga. Between 35,000 and 40,000 loaves of bread are being baked each day. This morning work was begun on four additional ovens, which will be built at once and put in operation.

Lieut. Barton, recruiting officer for the Tenth Cavalry, experienced a rush of business to-day, not less than thirty negroes applying for enlist ment.

The Salvation Army has just put up a very large tent about half a mile southeast of Gen. Brooke's headquarters, where they will hold nightly meetings for the soldiers. The tent is in a most desirable location, and during the day the soldiers are invited there to read and write letters. The religious exercises began a couple of nights ago, and the tent has been crowded both nights. Capt. Lizzie Campbell of Jacksonville, Fla., conducts the services. She is assisted by several other Salvation Army officers.

AT CAMP ALGER.

Mogimental Surgeous Refuse to Send Any Mor

Patients to the Division Mospitals CAMP ALGER, Va., June 9 .- An order was ssued from headquarters this morning prohibiting the selling of pies and lemonade in the camp and vicinity. This step was deemed necessary by the medical staff, as nearly every cas of stomach trouble reported to the hospitals was the result of too freely indulging in the product of the pie-man and the refreshment

At an informal meeting of the regimental aurgeons of the corps it was agreed that they should for treatment in the division hospitals. A storm is centring around the surgeons, and it is probable that the incidents of the past few days will take a serious turn. The trouble is that the regimental surgeons take great pride in their respective hospitals, and not only refuse to aid the division hospitals, but hamper them by criticism. The division hospitals are established as the law directs, brigade hospitals being done away with. The regimental hospitals are now merely dispensaries, where medicines are given to soldiers who are able to attend to their duties. All cases of illness, whether serious or not are mmediately sent to their respective division ospital. The regimental surgeons claim that the division hospitals are not prepared to take proper care of patients, therefore they are justifled in interfering with their removal.

Col. Girard, the surgeon in chief of the corps, expected the hearty co-operation of the reginental surgeons when the first division ho nital was started, and was surprised to find that they were opposed to the change. Col. Girard relied upon them for the necessary cots, cooking utensils and medical stores, as those supplied by the Government had not arrived at the time, and he was uncertain as to when they would. These supplies arrived yesterday, and to-day there are no two better equipped hospitals than those of the two divisions of the Sec

ond Army Corps. Those regiments that were not paid off yester day received their first army pay to-day, and the celebration that begun last night was con tinued to-night, and will continue until the men either become tired of eating pastry and lo cream or go broke.

icers of the Eighth Pennsylvania wil give a military hop in Falls Church to-morrow Private W. M. Wilson, Company D. Sixty

ith New York, was to-day made a Sergeant in his company. chusetts, gave the boys of the Sixth and Ninth

Messachusetts Regiments their State pay to Capt. Cornelius Willoox, Assistant Adjutant-General, reported to headquarters and was as

signed to duty on the staff of Brig.-Gen. Henry M. Duffield. Leave of absence has been granted Secon Lieut. A. B. Shattuck, Third New York, for five days. First Lieut. Howland, Assistant Surgeon of the Third New York, has had his leave of ab sence extended twenty-three days. Brig.-Ger Guenther has a leave of absence for twenty

Private Kitching of Troop C had his foo mashed to-day, his horse having stepped on it. The officers of the Ninth Ohio Battalion of colored troops gave an entertainment to-night, which was attended by the better part of the Ohio Congress delegation and the officers of the

Seventh and Eighth Ohio regiments. The unattached regiments have been brigaded under the command of Col. Fred. B. Bogan of the Ninth Massachusetts. The regiments are the Ninth Massachusetts and the Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Michigan.

169th and 169th Inspected

Major-Gen. Roe inspected last night the 109th and 169th regiments. Major Japha, who is organizing the 109th, had 254 men in nine com nantes drawn up for inspection. At the armorp of the 169th Major McCarthy had 386 men in seven companies in the drill room. Gen. Hoe said he found both regiments in a very satisfactory condition, and would so report them to the Adjutant-General.

THE FORTY-SEVENTH OFF. NOT TO THE WAR, BUT FOR GARRI.

SON DUTY NEAR NEWPORT.

By Train to Long Island City, and Thougo by

CAMP BLACK, HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., June 9 .-

ment left for Fort Adams and Dutch Island.

Reveille sounded for the Forty-seventh at

camps, and within a few minutes the men had

rubbed sleep out of their eyes and with little or

no other tollet work began preparations for

moving. At 7 o'clock the men began pulling

up tent pegs, and half an hour later the order

came to "strike tents," the bugle sounded "the

Governor," and as its last notes rang out the

Two trains stood at the military station. The

one for the tentage and heavier stuff had half

a dozen cars in it, one being for the horses,

while the other, for the men, consisted of four-

teen passenger coaches and a baggage car for

the personal belongings of the officers. It was

slow work getting all the stuff over, but it was

done on time, and at 10 o'clock the assembly

sounded and the companies that were going

away marched out of camp and formed in parade on the plain in front of their camp.

Col. Eddy and his staff were on the field to

see the departure, but they took no part in the

ceremonies, for the Colonel, with four com-

panies and two Majors, has orders to remain

here for the present, or until, as it is under-

stood, the War Department and the Governor

of Rhode Island come to some agreement about

having the volunteers occupy the Rhode Island

Lieut.-Col. Hubbell was in command of the

outgoing force. There lined up before him

Companies B, F, I, and G in the Second Bat-

talion under Major Barthman, and Companies

E, A, K, and D in the Third Battalion under

Capt. D. C. Sullivan, acting Major. At 10:15

the order to march was given and inspirited by

the beat of drums and the blare of trumpets,

the command broke into columns of fours and

At 11:20 the big engine of the train gave a

toot, the bell rang, and the men were off. Lieut.-Col. Hubbell and Major Barthman, with Com-

panies B, F, I, G, K, and D, go to Fort Adams,

and Companies E and A go to Dutch Island un-

der Capt. Sullivan. Battalion Adjutants Case and

Hooley go with Barthman and Sullivan respec-

tively, as do Assistant Surgeons Gibbon and

Bowen, Major Quick, Major Lyon, and Sur-

geon-Major Wallace remain with Col. Eddy and

All drill was suspended this afternoon in the

Twenty-second's camp, for there the men were

put to work getting ready for an early morning

move. The Twenty-second is to go to-morrow

morning, and Col. Bartlett has ordered that it

shall march out at 8:30 A. M. How that is to

be accomplished is a question, but the Twenty-

second has a reputation for doing whatever

it undertakes, and doing it on time. Col. Bart-

lett has made the assignments of his command

to the different stations as follows: Companies

B, E, and I, with Major Hart in command, to

the regimental headquarters at Fort Slocum;

kin, to Fort Slocum; Companies D, F, L, and M,

under Major Russell, to Willetts Point, and

Company G. under Capt Dayton, to Willets

Point to report to Major Knight, U. S. A., of

Lieut.-Col. Thurston has been ordered to go

old Twenty-second Regiment to their new max-

will go to Brooklyn to do the same service for

Col. Barber has also made the assignments

for dividing the First Regiment, and he expects

to move at any time after to-morrow. Col.

Barber's headquarters will be Governor's Isl-

David's Island and the other forts.

Companies A. C. H. and K. under Major Hotch

State camp at Quonset.

started for the train.

the First Rattallan.

the Engineer Corps.

the Thirteenth Regiment.

duty as he has the chance.

tents fell in long, white windrows.

great white for shake. His knapsack is a box

The trains arrived in Long Island City at noon. The men were marched to the lumber wharves south of the Long Island Railroad station, where they waited while the Sound Boat Up the Sound-The Twenty-second to Leave Camp Black This Morning-The First steamer Rhode Island made a landing. It was hot work standing in the sun and when the May Leave at Any Time After Te-Day. order to march was given the men lost no time in getting on board the boat. After the soldiers and their baggage had been put on the The first of the mevings which are to leave this boat there was a wait until 6 o'clock in the plain deserted and take the First, Twenty-secevening before the trip was commenced. The run to Newport takes only nine hours and vesond and Forty-seventh regiments to garrison duty along Long Island Sound, at Newport and sels cannot enter the harbor before daylight.

in New York harbor, took place this morning when two battalions of the Forty-seventh Regi-MEXICANS SYMPATHIES WITH OUBA The Cathelic Clergy Trying to Convert Them 4:30 o'clock, an hour before it did in the other to the Side of Spain.

> WASHINGTON, June 9.—Senor Ricardo Oulet, the representative of the Cuban Republic at the city of Vera Crus, Mexico, and formerly tax collector for the city of Havana under Captain-General Campos before the outbreak of the present war, arrived in Washington to-day on his way to New York to confer with Senor Tomas Estrada Palma upon Important matters concerning Cuban affairs. Seflor Oulet says that a large majority of the Mexican people had been from the beginning in sympathy with the strug gling people of Cuba, and in many in-stances had aided them after the example set by the people of the United States He believes still that the Mexicans really favor the success of the United States and Cuba against Spain, but recently the Catho lic clergy have interposed in the matter. He says that the conduct of some of the priests in this respect has been most reprehensible. They were using all the influence in their power to persuade the Mexican people to extend their sympathies and aid to the Spaniards in the struggle. They have raised the question of religion, maintaining that Spain is a Catholio country, and that all good Catholics should refuse to do anything which would in any way in jure the brother Catholics of Spain.

> Their influence, Senor Oulet says, is having its effect upon the Mexican people in many quarters, and consequently there is less Cuban sentiment in the republic than heretofore. Not satisfied with endeavoring to induce the Mexican people to lend their aid to Spain, the Catholic clergy of Vera Cruz not long ago sent a despatch to Madrid saying that the Catholic Church of Mexico was using all means in its power to influence Mexicans against the United States and declaring positively that Mexicans are in sympathy with Spain in this conflict and that the Mexican people will lend that country its aid even at the cost of war.

MINNEAPOLIS COMES BACE. the Is in Hampton Roads After Her Cuba-

Scouting Trip. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 9.—The cruiser Minneapolis arrived at Old Point this morning and is now anchored off Fort Monroe. It was thought at first that the vessel came to Hampton Roads to bring Spanish prisoners from the South, but Capt, Jewell denied that such was the case. Further than that the vessel will go to the Norfolk Navy Yard for repairs to her machinery, nothing is known as to the Minne apolis's mission. Since she left this neighbor hood a month ago she has been doing scout duty in Cuban waters and has not been with the fly ing squadron since the bombardment of the defences at the entrance to Santiago began.

The work of fumigating the Buffalo was con tinued to-day. It is understood it will be com pleted by to-morrow. She is anchored about 500 yards from the Minneapolis, with a quarantine flag flying from her masthead, which will not be taken down until Sunday afternoon. The shippard officials are anxious to get to The men will go to Long Island City by train and boats will take them from there to work on her, but do not want the vessel to come to the yard until she has been cleansed. It was thought at one time that the Buffalo would be manned by the Virginia naval reserves, but it o New York to recruit the companies of the is reported now that the wishes of the commander and his officers will be respected and mum, and Capt. Turpin, senior line officer, the vessel's crew selected from men who have enlisted at the Buffato, N. Y., naval recruiting the Third Battalien, which was once part of

> INSUBORDINATE CHAPLAIN. Talk of a Possible Court-Martial for the Hov Madison C. Peters.

and, and he will take Major Scott and Com-There is talk in the National Guard of a pospanies G and H with him there. Lieut.-Col. sible court-martial of the Rev. Madison C. Stacpole, Major Chase, and Companies E. I. Peters, Chapisin of the Ninth Regiment. Chap-K. L. and M go to Fort Hamilton, while Major lain Peters has criticised his superior officers in Emmet and Companies A. B. C. D. and F go to his sermons for what he termed incompetent and negligent performance of their duties in Col. Barber finds that he must obey the order caring for the New York volunteers. He has about recruiting literally, and so, instead of specifically included Gov. Black, the Comsending Lieut.-Col. Stacpole to Albany for re- mander-in-Chief of the Guard, in his criticisms. ruits, he has made the following details: Capt. He has even intimated that some of the officers were dishonest. The Rev. Mr. Peters did not go Staats to Albany, Major Chase to Newburg. and Capt. Hitchcock to Binghamton, and he says to Chickamauga with the regiment. A young assistant paster of Grace Church took his place. he will send each Captain home on the same

IOWA TROOPS GOING TO WLORIDA. The Binghamton company received a check for \$600 to-day as a present to them from their The Ferty-minth Regiment Will Start To-Mertownsmen, and Major Hotchkin of the Twenrow for Jacksonville.

ty-second has received as a present from his DES MOINES, Ia., June 9.-The Forty-minth The most interesting present in camp is a Regiment of Iowa Volunteers, commanded by Col. William G. Dows, received orders to-day to new orderly which was brought to Battalion Adjutant Bob Daly yesterday by Dr. Verdon go at once to Jacksonville. Fla. It will start on Saturday. The Fiftleth Iowa is already in Jackof the liner Etruria. The orderly was presanted with great ceremony in the presence of sonville. Recruiting to fill the Iowa regiments to the

a large number of lady visitors. He came maximum has begun, and no difficulty is being experienced in securing volunteers. It will re-quire 1.968 men, all lowa's quota under the se-ond call, to fill the four regiments to 1,826 men from Capt, Barr of the Etruria and is apparent ly a true Briton, although he is to do service in a United States volunteer camp. His uniform blouse is scarlet, his trousers blue and he has a

Map of the Site Chosen for the Tents of Two Army Corps of Volunteers.

Gen. Frank, commanding the Department of the East, went down to Montauk Point last week to determine whether a suitable camp for two army corps could be laid out there. Just what he reported has not been made public. It

MONTAUK POINT CAMP.

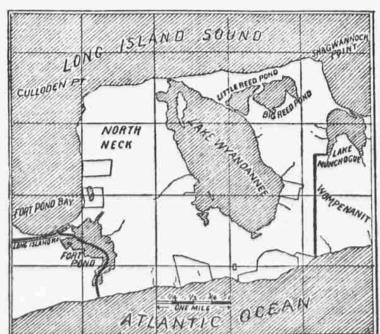
New York friends a handsome saddle horse.

is known, however, that his report was favorable, and that in a short time a United States camp will be established at Montauk.

abound. On the southern shore of Fort Pond Bay is a small pier, with plenty of room to build a bigger one, and directly off this pier there is twenty-nine feet of water at low tide.

After looking the territory all over he de cided that that part of the Point shown on the map to lie between Block Island Sound, the ocean, Fort Pond Bay, Port Pond, and Lake Munchogue would be the best site for the camp, In this territory there is enough room to encame three or four army corps if necessary. The troops that will be ordered to Montauk do

In selecting a site for such a camp the War | not appreciate, probably, the fun they'll have



SITE CHOSEN FOR THE CAMP AT MONTAUK.

Department required three things. First, a rail- there. After Camp Black, for instance, with road connection, so that troops might be moved with facility and despatch; second, a frontage on water deep enough to permit of the embarkation of troops on deep-draught troopships; last, plenty of fresh water and bathing facilities. All these requirements Gen. Frank found at

paradise. There will be ample opportunity for ocean bathing, they will find there excellent hotels and, in leisure hours, they can get all the fresh water and deep-ses fishing they care for. Besides all this, the temperature, in warm Montauk. The eastern terminus of the Long weather, is about twenty degrees lower than Island Ratiroad is there. Fresh water lakes | that of New York.

all its advantages, Montauk Point will be a

ASTOR BATTERY IN CAMP.

MEAT TOO MUCH FOR 15 OF THEM ON THE 20-MILE MARCH.

egulation Uniform and S5-Pound Knapencks Were No Joke Under Vesterday's sun-The Men Are On the Skirts of Pelham Bay Park and May Remain There for a Week. Instead of making a start to Manila yester-

day, as was expected, the Astor Battery went into camp near Pelham Bay Park. The order directing the battery to go into camp was issued by Lieut. March, the battery commander, on Wednesday night. Lieut. March, it seems, received word from Washington on Tuesday that, if a suitable camp could be found, he would better remove his command from the barracks so that the men could have field practics with the Hotchkiss guns. This suggestion was really made at Lieut, March's request, because he felt by no means certain that he would have time to give his men the drill they need after he reached San Francisco.

As Col. Astor has provided everything for the battery so far, so he provided a camp. Lieut. March was informed on Wednesday that the Astor estate owned land in West Chester, just on the edge of Peiham Bay Park, which might be used. Lieut. March inspected it and found that it would do very well.

The men worked late on Wednesday night to get ready for the march of yesterday. Reveille sounded yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. At 6 o'clock the order to "fall in" was given, and the men lined up is heavy marching order, all their personal belongings being in the knapsacks. A van took their heavy luggage and camp equipage. The six field pieces had been dragged into Crosby street, and a horse was hitched to each one. At 6:30 the command "Right forward, fours right !" was given, and the command marched out of the barracks into Crosby street, taking position behind two bleycle patrolmen and directly in front of the guns.

A moment later the order "Forward, march!" was given, and the command started for camp. At the head of each horse marched an artilleryman, holding the leading rein. The uniform worn was the regulation artillery uniform of cloth, with gray campaign hats, each man carrying his sabre and Colts revolver. The field leces were ranged two abreast.

Petham Bay Park is, as the crow files, thireen miles from the City Hall. From the barracks by road it is about twenty miles. The battery marched the entire distance over the following route: Crosby street to Prince, to Broadway, to Central Park, through the Park to Fifth avenue, to Mount Morris Park, West, to 138th street, across the Madison avenue bridge, to Willis avenue, to Westchester avenue, to West Farms, and over the Eastern Boulevard to the camp. Along this march two scheduled stops were

made, one at McGown's Pass and the other at Mount Morris Park, where fresh milk and hard bread were served to the men. Owing to the excessive heat, however, halts were frequent The carrying of side arms and knapsacks subjected the men to a pretty severe strain. The knapsacks alone weigh thirty-five pounds. Fifteen men were more or less overcome by the heat. When a man toppled over, he was picked up, carried to the van, which the men had overtaken, and remained there for the rest of the journey under the care of Dr. Compton, the battery surgeon. The officers of the command were mounted.

The camp was reached about 4 o'clock. It is on a piece of land two miles southwest of Bay-chester village, on the shore of Pelham Bay and within sight of Long Island Sound. Through the property runs a gully, which will be utilized in drilling with field pieces. In this gully will also be laid out a range for pistol practice Owing to the condition of the men the afternoon drill yesterday was omitted. Beginning with this morning, however, the command will settle down to three drills a day, two in the morning and one in the afternoon, ending with dress parade at sunset.

Lieut, March made it very clear to his me that the strictest discipline will prevail in camp. He emphasized the fact that the command was to go to camp for business, and he said that, if the business was carefully attended to, each man would be proud that he was a member of the Astor Battery when they march before Gen. Merritt in San Francisco. Only relatives of the men will be allowed to visit them while they are in camp. Besides infantry drill and drill with the field pieces, the men will have target practice and sabre drill. Lieut. March said that the battery may be in camp for

RECRUITING IN THIS STATE. Officers Already at Work in Buffalo-Some of

New York's War Expenses. NY, June 9.-The State authorities do not expect advices from Washington as to the makeup of the remainder of this State's quota under the second call for volunteers until the 4,000 men needed to recruit up to their maximum strength the twelve volunteer regiments from this State already at the front have been secured. Recruiting officers from these regiments are being sent to their home stations. They will try to secure from the regiment or separate company formed to replace the organization at the front the number of recruits needed. If a sufficient number of recruits are not obtained in this way civilians will be called upon to make up the deficiency. The first recruiting officers to arrive in the State are now at work in Buffalo and the others are expected

to report daily. State Comptroller Roberts to-day received the ollowing bills from the Ordnance Department for expenses incurred under the \$1,000,000 war appropriation: For horses for the troops, \$9.125; uniforms, \$41,307 and \$798; subsistence, including meals, \$21,014 and \$5,802; miscellaneous camp expenses. \$1,474, \$1,055 and \$2,581, the last bill including an item of \$1,300 for electric lighting at the Peekskiil camp. From the Adjutant-General's Department was received a bill for \$7,330. This account is for miscellaneous expenses, including extra office expenses, railroad travel of officers, the pay of Major-Gen. Roe and his staff, and items for and music at the camps, \$1,497 going to Dor ing's band of Troy and \$1,350 for the music at Camp Black. An additional bill received was for \$20 from Major H. L. Cochran for the examination of recruits for the Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn.

PARIS SELLING SPANISH 48 NOW. Second Act of the Camble Originally Based on Peace Talk.

Spanish & per cent. bonds broke to 33% in the London market yesterday, against 3514 Wednesday's closing price, under heavy selling for Paris account. The ostensible weakening factor was the communication from Captain-General Augusti, received by the Government at Madrid, that it would be impossible for him to hold the Philippines. In the final dealings there was a trifling rally, with the closing price 337s. The gold premium at Madrid made an advance to 80, against 76% on Wednesday.

Recyults for Trees A Start. The nineteen recruits for Troop A left this city at 7 o'clock last night for Falls Church, Va., where the New York cavalrymen are in camp Lieut, Frelinghuysen and Sergeant Robert



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DELAY IN FILLING TROOP C. ted Tapo Prevents, the Selection of the Mine

teen Recruits-Organizing the 214th. The order issued to Capt. Smith of Troop CC by Major Clayton, commanding the cavalry troops at Camp Alger, to have nineteen men in readiness to be sent to Falls Church, Va., to fill up Troop C seems to have met with an obstacle Lieut. Claus, who was sent by Major Clayton to take the men into encampment, arrived at the armory in North Portland avenue, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, but he could neither select nor take the men away, because there was no army surgeon there to make the physicial examinations. Forty men have volunteered to join Troop C in the field, but the examinations, it is now thought will not be commenced until Monday next,

Lieut. Claus said last night that the delay wa caused by the red tape necessary in enlisting

new men. Col. Henry W. Sackett of Gov. Black's staff visited the Eighth Avenue Armory, in Brooklyn last night, and had a long conference with Col. Britton regarding the 114th Regiment, which is being organized to take the place of the Fourteenth Regiment. Col. Sackett promised that the uniforms and equipments for the regiment would be sent to the armory as quickly as pos sible.

Col. Britton has appointed Sergeant Robert P. Orr of the old Thirteenth Regiment Regimental Adjutant, with the rank of Captain. Walter D. Slade and Frederick J. Gillespie of the Twenty-third Regiment have been appointed First Lieutenants of the 114th Regiment. The resiment now has 700 members. There is no difficulty in filling up the organization to the limit, Col. Britton says, as there have been between 1,200 and 1,300 applicants, but the greatest care is being taken in recruiting men, that none of them may be rejected later.

THE PORTO RICO CAMPAIGN. No Troops to Be Landed to the Island Until Sautingo in Taken.

WASHINGTON, June 9.-The administrative officials of the War and Navy Departments have reached an agreement that no vessels shall be sent to Porto Rico or troops landed there un-til Santiago has been taken. This policy is considered to be the wisest in the circumstance as it will leave the navy entirely free to use its entire force of battleships, armored cruisers and other fighting ships in making short work of the defenses of Santiago and the fleet under Cervera. The intention of the Government is to accomplish single objects and not to inaugurate several campaigns at once. Admiral Sampson has the widest discretion in operating at Santiago. He is known to be in favor of finishing his work there before undertaking anything else, and in this the Navy Department eartily coincides. It is due to the disposition of the navy that the army has been induced to nsent to a postponement of the Porto Rico expedition until Santiago is in the possession of the United States forces.

An army corps under Major-Gen. Coppinger s now being formed at Tampa for the invasion of Spain's second possession in the West Indies, and should it be ready for active service before the Santiago campaign is over the troops will be obliged to remain until Sampson has notified the Navy Department that his fleet is available for a descent on Porto Rico. It is believed that there will be no delay, for the plans of the army and navy contemplate a sharp, short campaign at Santiago, which is expected to be concluded by the time Gen. Coppinger's contingent is in shape to move. At any event, there will be Porto Rico expedition while Santiago is in the possession of the enemy.

ANOTHER ALLEGED SPY. Prisoner Named Vanderbilt Brought from

Tomps to Atlants. ATLANTA, Ga., June 9.—Another alleged Spanish spy, named George W. Vanderbilt, arrived in Atlanta, from Tampa, last night, under the scort of two Georgia soldiers, and was immediately taken to McPherson Barracks and confined in the cell formerly occupied by the suspect who was released yesterday. It appears that Vanderbilt's actions at Tampa were so suspicious as to attract attention, and as he could not give a coherent account of himself Gen. Shafter ordered his arrest and conveyance to the military prison at McPherson. Vanderbilt vigorously denies his guilt.

A despatch from Atlanta yesterday said that Vanderbilt had said his home was at 251 East Fourteenth street. There is no such number. There are a number of boarding houses where Spanish is spoken in the block between Second and Third avenues on Fourteenth street. The people in all of them say they are Cubans. A Mrs. Sengel keeps a boarding house at 251 East Thirteenth street. She said yesterday that a number of letters had come to the house recently for a Mr. Vanderbilt, but that she had refused to take them because no such man ever lived there.

UNDER THE 75,000 CALL. Regulations for Recruiting Men to Fill Up the Present Volunteer Regiments.

Washington, June 9 .- The Adjutant-General has issued a circular prescribing conditions to be observed in recruiting men to fill the present volunteer regiments to their was strength and in securing men for the new regi nents to be organized under the 75,000 cal Applicants for enlistment must be between the ages of 18 and 45, of good character and habits able bodied, free from disease, and must be able to speak the English language. Married men will be enlisted only on the approval of a regimental commander. Minors must not be enlisted without the written consent of father only surviving parent, or guardian. Enlistments will be confined to citizens of the United States, or to persons who have made legal declaration of their intention to become citi sens. Applicants will be required to satisfy the recruiting officer regarding age and character and should be required to furnish the necessary evidence. They must defray their own expenses to the place of enlistment. The term of service is two years.

LAND MOVEMENT ON HAVANA. Gen. Diss Sends Maps and Charts of the Con-

and Facts Regarding the Spanish Forces. Washington, June 9.-The Cuban legation in this city has received important documents addressed to Sefior Tomas Estrada Palma from Gen. Pedro Diaz of the Cuban Army. Gen. Diaz has operated extensively in the province of Pinar del Rio and is well informed regarding all points along the coast of that province. The papers contain information as to the possible landing places along the northern coast of Pinar del Rio province, as well as the facts concerning the Spanish forces in that locality. The documents are also accompanied by charts and map of the coast, and were sent at the solicitation of the Cuban legation in order that they might be placed in the hands of the War Department should it be deemed advisable to invade tha province. Gen. Pedro Diaz pledges the co-opera tion of the Cuban forces under his command and outlines plans for a land movement upon Havana. The papers will be turned over to the War Board.

NAVY YARD NOTES.

Naval Apprentices for the Topeka Arrive-Supplies Going to Sampson A detail of twenty naval apprentices arrived

yesterday from Newport, R. I., and went on board the Topeka, which is booked to sail with in three or four days. The yachts Aileen and Restless, having taken on fresh supplies of coal and provisions, have oined Admiral Erben's patrol squadron,

The Celtic will go south to-day with 300 tons of ice in her hold and an immense quantity of supplies for Admiral Sampson's squadron. She is furnished with a perfect refrigerating plant.

Was Edwards Bricased from Jail to Marana READING, Ps., June 9 .- Frank S. Livingood, President of the Y. M. C. A., says that the British Ambassador at Washington notified him that he had instructed the British Consul at Havana to inquire into the case of Y. M. C. A. General Secretary J. H. Edwards, who is confined in a Spanish prison on the false charge of being an American spy. It is reported here that Edwards was released promptly.



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MORE ARMY APPOINTMENTS.

. Warren Meifer to Bo Majur-General and John P. S. Gobin to Be Brigndler-General. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.-The President to-day sent to the Senate these nominations:

In the Volunteer Army-To be Major-General, J. Warren Keifer of Ohio; to be Brigadier-General, John P. S. Gobin of Pennsylvania: to be Lieutenant Colonel Fifth Regiment, Ariosto A. Wiley of Ala-bama, to be Commissaries of Subsistence, with rank of Captain, Thomas H. Simms of Arkansas, James E. B, Stuart of Virginia, and Carroll Mercer of Maryland to be Chief Commissary of Substatence, with rank of Major, Capt. George W. H. Stouch, Third Infantry; to be Assistant Quartermaster, with the rank of Captain, Albert Gilbert of New York, Laurance C. Baker of New York, and Jonathan N. Patton of Iowa; to be Chief Quartermaster, with rank of Major, David

Hemphill of South Carolina. In the Regular Army-Lieut. Col. Henry Erastus Noyes, Second Cavalry, to be Colonel: Major William Augustus Rafferty, Second Cavalry, to be Lieutepant-Colonel; Capt. Argains Garey Hennisee, Eighth Cavairy, to be Major; First Lieut, Joseph Theodore Dickman, Third Cavairy, to be Captain; First Lieut. John Fuiton Reynolds Landis, First Cavairy, to be Captain; Second Lieut, William Thomas Johnston, Tenth Cavairy, to be First Lieutenant; Second Lieut, William Headley Osborne First Cavalry, to be First Lieutenant: First Lieut, John R. Williams, Third Artillery, to be Captain; First Lieut, George Lucius Ander Fourth Artillery, to be Captain; Second Lieut. Robert McCleave, to be trainferred from the artillery arm to the infantry arm; Second Lieut, Conrad Stanton Babcock, to be transferred from the infantry arm to

the artillery arm.

Janus Raynor Whiting of New York to be Assistant Surgeon in the navy.

William R. Compton, to be United States Marshal, Northern district of New York. J. Warren Keifer was Speaker of the House of depresentatives in the Forty-seventh Congress. He served four years in the war of the rebellion, and was mustered out as a Major-General by brevet. John P. S. Gobin is also a veteran of the rebellion, and is at present Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was of Pennsylvania by the Republican Convention. Carroll Mercer was formerly a Lieutentant in the Marine Corps. He is a descendant of the Maryland family of that name. David Hempbill is a brother of former Congressman Hemp-

hill of South Carolina. BACK FROM TORTUGAS.

The Coast Survey Steamer Backs Arrives at Charleston, 8. C.

NORFOLK, Va., June 9.—The United States oast survey steamer A. D. Bache, Lieut. A. H. Davis commanding, arrived hereat noon to-day. The Bache came from the Dry Tortugas, where she has been engaged in surveying the channel preparatory to the occupation by this Govern-ment of the island as a coaling station. Lieut, Davis says that the work of erecting coal sheds. docks, &c., is going forward, and will soon be completed. The Bache will leave here to-morrow morning. She is on her way to the Wash-

ington Navy Yard. She left Key West on last Wednesday, touching at Charleston on her way up the coast. There are aboard besides her commander and crew the following officers of the coast survey service: J. L. Dunn, A. J. Miskinnon, C. L. Green, and J. E. Shepherd. Especial interest was felt here in the Bache because she brought over to Key West after the Maine horror many of the dead, as she did also the last Americans who left Hawana before the declaration of was,

Satotde Bocause He Was Left Behind. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 9.-Private Rich of the First Regiment, South Dakota Volunteers, committed suicide here this morning with me phine because he had been left behind by the regiment.

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